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It is estimated that upwards of 12,000 men are idle on account of the strike order. Thousands of freight handlers and teamsters are losing time by reason of the freight blockade in the terminal towns, while a continuance of the strike for several days will throw additional thousands out of work.

The railroad yards are filled with stalled freight trains and an attempt to move a few by the aid of the office men drafted as switchmen is making no im-

Business men generally are beginning to feel the result of the strike. The first to be affected were the wholesale grocers and commission houses. Whole sale grocers say that nothing is moving Commission houses are doing nothing and their customers in the small towns who get their supplies from day to day will soon be unable to serve fresh vegetables and fruit.

Some of the larger commission houses have reduced their working forces and will make further reductions if the strike continues many days.

In Minneapolis the flour mil's closed last night and it is estimated that 3,500 men employed in them are idle. A continuation of the strike will throw out of employment about 1,500 more who are employed in the cooperage and al-

In the iron range country the sma'l towns will soon be facing a famine un-less trains of foodstoffs can be brought in there. In Superior 300 men were laid off in the Great Northern Bailway machine shops. The mines will be affected by the stopping of freight traffic. On the ore docks at Doluth and Superior within 48 hours 10,000 men will be out of em-ployment and the general loss on account of no employment for labor and inability to deliver merchaudise will run into

The most serious effect will be in Monians, particularly at Bitte, Ana-conda and Great Falls, where the copper mines and smelters are located. In Montans, and eastern Idaho freight traffic is tied up. Unless the railroads can carry coal to the smelters and ore from the mines to the smelters opera-

tions must speedly cease. All hopes of a settlement of the strike

at present are at an end. [COMMUNICATED. GENERAL COMPLAINT.

I do not mind the tax on hate, On gloves and silken socks; The tar if is all right on cats, And baotam fighting cocks; I do not mind the tax on hay, Or green pine doors or shoes; But gee, it makes me groan to pay The big tax on my book.

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Likewise the tax on tes;
The tariff put on auburn hair
Has never bothered me;
But there are words I cannot say,
I could do so if I choose;
But the hardest tax you have to pay
Is that which covers booze.

If you get "fall" you get no drink,

But sometimes a black eye:
You try to walk, you try to think,
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